ANTED-GIBUS-At the United States Ho-tel, for dising-room girls, and four chamber girls. Room but those experienced in the business need apply.

WANTED-COOK-At the north-west corne of Fourth at and Broadway, an experience cook. None other need apply. WANTED-A GOOD BAND-For a regime of infaltry now in Kentucky. Apply at U office of the Gitson House.

WANTED-PARTNER-With from \$1,200 to \$1,500, in one of the most flourishing busi-passes in the Western country. Apply at No. 128. West Fifth at, second floor, Room No. 1. note be WANTED-GIRL-To run a sewing machine to work on military clothes. Inquire at No 191 Fifth st, between alm and Flom Also, few basters.

WAPPLEGATE'S new Star Gallery, No 24 Pith+t. See the red sign. Good likenesses in case as low as 20 cents. No connection with any othe Gallery, Remember.

WANTER-TO BENT-A small neat yeside. near the city on a railroad or omnibus line improved land, hours 6 or a rooms. River or Dum minaville Honds preferred Inquire 260 Walnus at., first door left, second floor.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-You may have good Likeness for ten cents. There is a deception at JOHNSON'S Galleries, 20 Fifth-and Binth and Main. The operators are contributed and skillful. WARTED-SITUATIONS-By two young girls, to do general housework. No objection to the country. Call at No. 88 Buller at, between Third and Fifth. Good reference given.

WANTED-IMMXDIATELY-Two thousands second-hand Turpentine, Varnish or Coal cil Barrels, fros hoops, in good order, at LUTH & FOX'S, Wholessle Grocers and Dasiers in Coal Cil, wholesale and retail, N. S. corner of Seventiand Main-sts. Best Coal Cil at 55 cents, tetail.

WANTED - A few respectable, intelligent Irishmen, of good address (must be mem-bers of the church), can have permunent employ-ment and good inducements offered to solicit sub-scriptions in this city for a new and beautiful illus-tered work, mit whilshed. No cantal resulted

fed work, just nublished. No capital require ply at JOHNSUN, FRY & OO'S Publishing (b, 65 West Fourth et , Office No. 3, second flo [acl4-d*] WANTED-TO S.C.L. For \$800, part cash and part on time, my entire interest in the Stock, Fixtures and right of this State for a fice paying business, already established and socured by letters patent, out of which can be made \$2,000 during the ensuing winter. This is a rare opportunity for any enterprising business mun to maxe monoy. Uncontrollable circumstances compail me noney. Uncontrollable circumstances compaint of give it up Address Post-office Box 1,129, Circumsti. Ohio.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A BRICK DWELLING-No 2016 Court at., containing aix rooms, with a small front yard, side alley, gas, bydrant, so. Inquiry may be made at the house, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOR BENT-BOOMS -On Broadway, will water in and sood light; newly papered. Bon low, to suit the times. Apply at 313 Broadway.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, in second story, at 102 West Fourth-st. Inquired room No. 1. Reference required.

FOR RENT-BOOM-Size, 16x21; second flor. No. 3S West Fourth-st. Inquire of GROVES & BAKERS M. CO. oc21-tf FOR RENT-A COTTAGE-On Clinton-stree pear Central avenue, eight vooms, side as d from yard. For rent low. Is quite of MILLS & SPELL MIRE, Builders, No. 49 Everett-st. noi6-b*

TOH RENT-HOUSE-No 359 George st . L two story frame, of six rooms, nowly napared large yard. Will not be rented for less than si months. Rent \$10 per month, psyable invariable in advance. Inquire at the Drug store in the Mechanics' Institute.

FOR RENT-A large five-story stone-front store, 140 Walnut-street, between Third and Fourth, now occupied by Friedman & Store, possession to be had on the lat of Decomber next Forterms apply to U. R. BAKEE, at the office of Fallis, Young & Uo.

FOR SALE.

FOR HALE-OR EXCHANGE-Five Lots Covington, on a good street, 50 by 160 each, exchange for one-thire each and a small farm, good fand in Illinois or Missouri. Apply to 8. SABGENT, corner Fifth and Walnut-sts. nois FOR SALE-ORTHADE-Eighty acres Land i Indiana and 80 acres in Missouri, to e. ge for lots or any good trade in this vicinity y this week to J. E. LYNN & CO., corner and Vine als. Sath and Vine sts.

FOR SALE-A Wholesale Liquor and Win Store. Wishing to retire from husiness, I offen my well selected stock of Wines and Liquors, to gether with store fixtures and good will of the house for sale, and the store for rent. Apply at S West Third at., near Vine. H. BBACHMANN.

FOR SALE-A Country Besidence and an ex-cellent little Farm, and 21% acres, in Colum-bia Township, Hamilton-Co., Onto, on the Most-gomery Turnpike, one mile beyond Sharpsburg and five miles from Circlinati all under cultivation he miles from Glechman all under cultival and fenced; a small frame house of three root stable; an erchard of two hundred bearing frieres—apples, peaches, etc. Will be sold at the price of \$2,000, one-half cash, buisned in one two years, if applied for soos.

SAMUBLA. SARGENT, noise N. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut-street

BOARDING. BOARDING - A fine front room, suitable fer a gentleman and his wife, with good boarding Also, a pleasant room suitable for two gentlemen with board, can be had by applying immediately at 187 John-st., let. Longworth and Sixth. 2018-09

LOST.

LOST-A PILOT-WHEEL BERAST-PIN-Two turning it to No. 16 Elizabeth-st. Valued as a present from a friend. LOST-A black-and-white Setter Dog. Had on a leather collar, with steel plate; check No. 235 attached. OHAS A. BOYNTON. nol6 b* N. E. cor. Third and Walnutests.

STRAYED.

TYAKEN UP-A STRAY HOBSE-Was taken up by me on Monday moraling, in the vicinity of Newport, By. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges on applying at No. 4 Mayo street.

STRAYED-A BAY HORSE-Black tail and mane, little white on one hind leg, both hind legs wind-galled. Any one returning him to 69 Bichmend-st will be well rewarded, nols-b*

AUCTION SALES

A COTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES-Permptony Sale of a fine street, -Large and Permptony Sale of a fine street of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, 'laps and Cichling, at Auction --Co TUESDAY MGRINIG, November 19, at nine culck, a general variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Goods
ALSO—An invoice of All-wool Morinos and De-laines. Broche and other Shawis.
ALSO—25 bales assorted heavy 4 t Brown Musling; 16 cases assorted Prints; 10 cases a sorted Bleached Mostling. Muslics.

ALSO-At 10% o'clock, without Reserve-An invoice of a fre h and good stock of Clothing, constiting of Seal skin, Cassimere and Satinet Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. &c.

ALSO-At invoice of fine, soft Fur and Wool Hats, Cars, Boots, Shoes, &c.

Rolls

Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILESA Sales from, No 25 Fearl streat.—Large and
Province Sales of Bich and Elegant Bonnet and Black
Velvet Bibbons, at Amition—On WEDD ESTING
MOENTH, November 28, et 9 c. clock, 25 catton as
rich, new Fall style Bounet Bibbons; 2 cartonal
super Sik Veivet Ribbons, Nes 2 to 22 forticates
aless of the Sales of Sales of

A UCTION SALE-BY SMITH A WULL-IAMS (successors to Kellogg & Williams).— Sale-room, 22 and 24 East Tourd street.—Lares Sale of Custom-made Furniture, at Austion—On TUESDAY MORNING, November 19, at 9 o'clock, at our Rooms, 22 and 24 East Third-st, will be sold a large stock of Custom made Furniture, con-sisting of 58 Bureaus, assorated, 100 Eedsteads, as-sorted; 50 down Chairs; 100 Lounges; 50 Oribs; 14 Breakfast Tables; 28 Disner Tables; 39 Extension Tables



163 SIXTH-STREET, bet. Bace and Vine.

TERMS REDUCED to suit the times. . note;o*

THE DAILY PRESS. NOVEMBER 15

Railroad Bulletin. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO AIR-LINE BAILBOAD. Night Express 11 55 P M 7 50 A M.
Mail and Express. 5.10 A M. 7 30 P M.
The Presidents of Ballroads will confer a favor by
sending to us a time-table of their roads, showing the time of the arrival and departure of trains, or of any changes that may be made in time of depar-

City News. AMUSEMENTS.

Woon's Thearen—Miss Maggie Mitchell.— The management has succeeded in effecting a re-engagement with Miss Maggie Mitchell. Function, or the Cricket, will probably run the entire week.

NATIONAL THEATER—Dan. Rics.—Additions have been made to Dan. Rice's excellent troupe of arena artistes. The performance is varied, and new novelties are introduced almost nightly. It is a decided fact, the amphitheater is a success.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL-Compbell Min strels.-This excellent troups of minstrelsnumbering sixteen performers—open to-night at Smith & Nixon's Hall. The pro-gramme is replete with fun.

PIRE'S OPERA-house - Dramatic Season .-We are at last able to announce the opening night of the dramatic season—on Thursday next. The company, the names of which we have given heretofore, embrace a large amount of talented artistes.

For chesp boots and shoes, go to Lawson & Co., 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

Generals Halleck, Mitchell and Hamilton were at the Burnet House yesterday.

The steamer Jacob Strader assumes he old place in the Mail Line to Louisville, in place of the Superior. The latter boat is to

The members of Company C, Fremont's Body-guard, organized in Covington, bave petitioned the War Department for leave to disband. They wish to return to this city and reorganize.

Colonel Kennet's Cavalry Regiment yesterday were addressed upon the subject of Temperance, at Camp Gurley, by General S. F. Carey.

The subject of Rev. D. P. Henderson's closing sermon at the Christian Chapel, tonight, will be the "Etymology, Syntax and Procedy of the Christian Religion."

Charles Brady Brown, Esq., of the Cincinpati Bar, was on Saturdey admitted to the Bar of the United States Circuit Court, now n session in this city.

Captain Theophilus Gaines, of our city, has been appointed Judge Advocate on General Roscoraba' staff.

George P. Buell, army correspondent of the Times, has been arrested in Louisville by order of General Sherman, A young man named James Edwards, who

resides in the Third Ward, was severely in-ured yesterday by being thrown from a buggy on Vine street hill. The concert given by Madame C. Rive and assistants, on the 29th of October, for the benefit of sick and disabled soldiers, netted \$174.65. The proceeds have been handed over to the committee designated at that

time. There are at the present time three hun dred and forty-two prisoners in Camp Chase. The Sixteenth, Fortieth, Forty-second and Sixty-fourth Ohio Regiments are armed, equipped and ready to be called into service at any moment.

Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Eckert have collected in the Twelfth Ward, for the families of Ger-men soldiers, \$129 75. Mrs. Hoefer and Mrs. Klotter, of the same ward, have collected \$100 87 to be devoted to the same purpose. A very heavy frost covered the ground this morning.

For cheap boots and shoes, go to Lawson

FOR GAULEY BRIDGE,-Captain Ball, of the Second Kentucky Regiment, will leave here for Camp Gauley to morrow. All those wishing to send letters to their friends in camp can have an opportunity of so doing by leaving them at Glasscoe's drug store, southtwo o'clock P. M. to morrow.

FOR TWENTY FIVE CENTS .- Let it be re membered that for twenty five cents you can have an advertisement in the Daity Passs, which will secure you almost any thing you want. Those out of situations or wishing help will do well to invest at least a quarter

Lawson & Co., 96 Fifth-street, sell ladies gaiters for \$1, such as sell for \$1 75.

A very winterish morning was this, with a decided tendency to freeze. Although is is high time for cold weather, yet we meet it with reluctance; and no matter how long the cold weather holds off, it always comes

Job Printing.—We wish to remind our friends that we are now prepared to receive their orders for Job Printing of all kinds. Our prices will be found as low as satisfac tory work can be done anywhere.

SERT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.—John Be-larchey, a boy fifteen years of age, was sent to the House of Refuge, for stealing \$10 from

COUNTY MATTERS.-The Board of County Commissioners did not meet this morning. A visit to the country was contemplated for the examination of bridges.

Superior large oysters, of the freshest quality, continue arriving daily at Waggoner's depots, on Central Avenue above Fifth

Boots and shors, wholesale and retail, at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine. -

BILLYARDS -The sum at stake in the gres illiard match-game, which is to be contested by Tieman and Deery, on Thursday next, is \$1,000. The proceeds of the meeting will be donated to the benefit of the Military Hos-

PERSONAL.—Hon. J. W. Nesmith, United States Senator from Oregon, has arrived at the Walnut street House in this city.

Adjutant C. W. Fisher has been transferred from the Twenty-third to the Fifty-fourth Obio Regiment, to act as Major under Col. Thos. K. Smith.

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very flagrant offenders.

Police Count. The Police Court was occa pied the entire forenoon in trial of cases accumulated on Saturday and Sunday. There was the usual number of drunken women, fighting men and disorderly soldiers, but no

COLONEL MULLIGAR.-This distinguished Solder is expected here with his staff on Thursday evening, about eight o'clock, on the Chicago Air Line, Richmond and Hamilton. His staff consists of the following officers: Lieutenant-Colonel James Quirk, Major Moore, Quartermaster Morton, Surgeon Wyner, and Chaplain Rev. T. Butler, D. D.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Spiritualism in Camp Dennison

knows that they are also a ruling propensit with soldiers, especially when in camp with but little to do and no prospect of an immediate march. The officers of a certain regiment in Camp Dennison have of late been

almost obsolete doctrine of spirit rappings Upon this hint they acted, knowing ful

Upon this hint they acted, knowing full well that his highly sensitive imagination would give double force to all the mysteries in which they might involve him. Gimlet holes were bored in the roof of the Quartermaster's office, threads were attached to various articles in the room, and with one upon the roof to "play upon the strings," they were often surprised in the dusk of the even-

ing to see articles bitherto very quiet and orderly, make a sudden jump, apparently "without cause or provocation," from one side of the room to the other.

In this way a cup was made to dance quite a respectable jig. Clothing left its proper place on the shelves to fall upon the

heads of persons present. Of course the threads were broken, the strings were drawn

up out of sight, and though there were plenty of "ambidextrous" performers, no "presti-giator" was present to point them out.

Some one suggested 'spirits.' All ac-knowledged the mystery, though some would

no sooner said than it was thrown violently

sgainst the opposite wall and extinguished

to one being any wiser for the operation but

the performer, whose knuckles pained him

"At another time," said some one, "if there are really spirits, why can they not fire a

"A cannon! a cannon!" stammered the

The individual who fired the pistol, as he

lay safely ensconced under the floor, was perfectly confident that the "foe" was full two hundred miles away.

Again it was agreed that the matter should be thoroughly tested by the rapping

process. The "spirit" on this occasion had a piece of iron under the leg of his pantaloons, which was dropped and raised by a string

extending to his pocket. The interrogator

Rap! rap! rap! "Is it the spirit of a deceased relative?"

Rap | rap | rap | "Whose relative is it? The Quartermas-

"Mine?" Rap! rap! rap!
"Is there any one in the room who has
committed any c-r-i-m-e?" Rap! rap! rap!
"Is it the Quartermaster?" Rap!
"Is it the Colonel?" Rap!

"Is it the Adjutant?" Rap!
"Is it the Adjutant?" Rap!
"Is it the Surgeon?" Rap!
"Is it the Surgeon?" Rap!
"Is it m m-me?" Rap! rap! rap!
"Oh yes, I know it!" exclaimed the con-

sleeves," probably, such laughing never was

These manifestations wrought strangely upon the feelings of those who were victim-

quire whether any spirits had visited them, and at last the performers finding their joke

was fast becoming a serious matter, divulged the whole secret to prevent the individual

Boots and shows, wholesale and retail, at

Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth street, near Vine.

bers be appointed, who shall prepare a state-ment setting forth the peculiar advantages

of Cincinnati, or its neighborhood, as a loca-tion for the National Armory, and that the

Lawson & Co., 96 Fifth street, sell ladies galters for \$1, such as sell for \$1 75.

School — The anniversary of the Rethel Sunday School was held yesterday atternoon according to previous announcement, A

Mr. Hill, Judge Storer and Rev. S. D. Clay-ton. Their remarks were listened to with

much interest by all. According to the re-

children who have attended the school

during the year was one thousand seven hundred, and the clothing department dis-

tributed, four thousand garments to the little ones of the school. One hundred and sixty

dollars was contributed for that purpose by

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL .- This house was filled

to overflowing yesterday morning and even-ing, to hear Rev., Mr. Henderson, who has been preaching there with remarkable suc-cess for some time past. After the service

last evening some time past. After the service last evening some ten persons were baptized. He has convented to remain and preach this evening at the same place. His subject will be: "The Orthography, Etymology, Syntax and Prosody of the Christian Religion." Rather a novel subject! The speaker will, to doubt, handle the subject with his usual

no doubt, handle the subject with his usual

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A Graman Francos Massing.—The German sympathizers with Fremont will hold a meeting on Saturday evening next, in Tur

per Hall, on Walnut street, over the Rhine, for the purpose of giving expression to their sentiments upon the removal of General Fremont from the command of the Dapartment of the West. As the news of the

supersedure created great excitement among that portion of our citizens, a rousing time

is expected.

Thomas Sherlock.

field were added to the committee

from being driven to distrection.

"Is it the Lieutenant-Colonel?"

"Are there any spirits present?"

Rapt "The Adjutant's?" Rap!

in the secret.

or a whole day thereafter.

Bang! was the reply.

terrified sutler. And there was

The foe! They come! they come!"

credulity to the latter.

Practical jokes are not now the exclusive prerogative of college students. Every body FLAG PARRETARION.—The ladies of West Covington presented the West Covington Home Guards with a handsome flag on Fridry evening. The presentation speech, which, we are informed, was a beautiful production, was made by Miss Sophia Stacey, and was responded to, on the part of the company, by Captain Stacey. A fine entertainment was cotten up by the company, at the armory, which building was tastefully decorated with flags, evergreeps, mottoss, &c. A large num-FLAG PRESERVATION.-The Indies of West indulging in the luxury of spirits. We do not mean such spirits as enter the mouths of men and "steal away their brains," tottle them against lamp posts or into the gutter, but an inferior order of Satan's well-trained imps that perform the same topsy-turvy processes for tables and chairs which have no flage, evergreens, mottoes, &c. A large num-ber of ladies and gentlemen from Covington and Cincinnati were present on the occasion, and the evening's entertainment wound up with a grand ball. The whole affair was a joyous one, and will long be treasured in the memories of those who had the good fortune brains. Curious reader! take a peep behind the scenes and learn to "touch not, taste not, handle not" the former and lend not your The satler of the aforesaid regiment had to participate in it. been so unfortunate as to drop remarks leading his companions to understand that he was at least a partial believer in the now

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY-Sixty-seven edictments Returned,-The Grand Jury has time ninety-seven witnesses were examined, and sixty seven indictments found against individuals for various offenses. The following are the names of the parties against whom indictments have been returned: J. D. Lehmer, James G. Arnold, George Howk and Bruce Sanders, for permitting a nni-sance; George Duffy, Catherine Baker, Nancy Wilsee, keeping houses of ill-fame; James McLaughlin, Henry Horstman, John Sommors, Wm. Middendorf, selling liquer to Sommors, W.m. Middendorf, selling liquor to soldiers; Isaac Sutton, John Ryan, Peter Raiber, keeping tippling houses without license; J. C. Taylor, auctioneering without license; John Sommors, Benjamin Elliston, William Hawkins, Henry Krout, G. W. Thompson, James McLaughlin, Metz & Gregg, William Boswell, Fred Hugenburg, Henry Ortman, John Miller, D. W. Eggleston, Ben Weidler, John McDonald, John Butler, P. Devine, Jos. Knoll, J. B. Hettimus, Henry Wenzell, Samuel Hoggett, Jos. Younger, Isaac Sutton, J. H. Middendorf, H. Nemier, G. Meyer, Jos. Meyer, Victor C. Engart, W. Fredrick, George Willing, Geo. Malaban, Reuben Jenkins, Harman Schilts, F. Haggenrother, Henry Adams, G. Mauret, and others would not accept the spiritual hypothesis as the correct solution. The matter must be tested, and the autler was appointed chief interrogator. "If," said he, on one occasion, "these are really spirits, why can they not prove it by knocking this caudle out of my hand?" "Why can't they?" echoed the others. And sure enough, no scoper said than it was thrown violently Maistan, Reuben Jenkins, Harman Schilts, F. Haggenrother, Henry Adams, G. Maurer, Fritz Hilgefort, Chas. Hilbret, Peter Kaiber, F. W. Rice, John Cook, G. H. Goosemeyer, John Ryan, Wm. Rennekamp, Wm. Rolfes, J. H. Bloomer, Samuel Herman, Mid-dendorf & Dorsell, selling liquor, beer, &c., on Sunday. on Sunday.

NEWPORT NEWS.

THE WASHINGTON ARTILLERY.-The members of this company are quite anxious to learn when and by whom they will be paid for their services, performed from the 231 of September to the 23d of October, in guarding the Kentucky Central Railroad. The com-pany was ordered on that duty by General Mitchell, but now, when its pay-roll is pre-sented to that officer, he makes no reply. Application has been made to Colonel Foley, who disclaims any responsibility in the mat-ter; so does the State Quartermaster and other parties supposed to have something to do with State military affairs. The pay rolls were sent to the Military Board at Frankfort, as a last resort, and that body returned them as a last resort, and that only returned them without an answer. Every body seems de-sirous of shirking the reaponability. A strong effort has been made to reorganize the company and recruit a full battery for service in the Government cause, but the men, be-coming disgusted at the manner in which they have been treated, have gone off and attached themselves to infantry companies, and thus the services of an admirably drilled artillery corps are lost to the Government, all on account of the mismanagement of some one,

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER .- Mr. Piner, of this city, has been appointed School Commissioner for Campbell County, by Hon. A. Boyd. The appointment is regarded as an excellent

A GOOD JOKE SPOILED .- We were this "On yes, I know it?" exclaimed the con-science-stricken Sutler; "I was a Methodist class leader and preacher, and now I'm here drinking whisky! I'll go and pray!" And secordingly the individual departed, leaving the rest of the company as solemn as the grave. But one after another made up an excuse to leave, and sub rosa, or "in their sleaves," replayly such leaving agrees. morning shown a pair of epaulets, a sword, belt, spurs, &c., which were gotten up by a gentleman of this city as a present to an officer at Camp King. The epaulets were cut out of thick pasteboard, the sword was nicely whittled down to a keen edge from a piece of poplar wood, and the spurs were made of ash wood. The whole job, we learn, was performed with a knile. Considerable in genuity was certainly displayed by the maker in constructing the spurs. The presentation of these articles was to have been made with all the pomp and circumstance generally attending such affairs, but unforized. The Sutler reported that he had prayed in the morning and felt much relieved. He wrote to his friends in Indianapolis to intunately the fun was all spoiled by the officer for whom they were intended happening in on the artisan just as he was giving the fin-ishing strokes to the splendid military equip-

Cincinnati Produce Market.

MONDAY EVENING, Nevember 18. WHEAT—Is in better demand, and the market is firmer, but prices are not quotably higher. We quote fair to prime red at 80@ 85c., and fair to prime white at 85@90c: sales of 300 bushels fair red at 83c; 160 bushthe Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce the following resolution, with reference to the location of a National Armory, was adopted: Wheneas, Congress, at its last session, ap-pointed a committee to report on a suitable location for the establishment of a National els fair red and white at 85c., delivered; 887 bushels prime white at 90c; 1,275 bushels prime red at 85c; 1,000 bushels fair red at Armory, and as, in our opinion, Cincinnat 82c; 1,200 bushels good red at 82c; 300 bushels prime red at 83c, and 350 bushels prime possesses advantages in many respects superior to those of any other Western city, white at 86c, delivered on the wharf in therefore,
Resolved, That a committee of five mem-

Covington.

CORN is firm, with a good demand, at 29@30c. for old and 25c. for new: 15,000 bushels new white sold at 27c., to be delivered by the 15th of January. OATS are dull and lower, closing at 28@ RYE is steady, with a fair demand, at 42@

report or statement thus prepared shall be published and forwarded to the Congressional Committee and the War Department.

The Chair appointed the following committee: Richard Smith, William Hooper, Miles Greenwood, Robert Buchanau and Thomas Sherlock. 43c. for prime: sales 300 bushels, in bulk, at BARLEY is firm, with a good demand, at 43@45c, for prime fall and 40c, for prime spring: 500 bushels choice fall sold at 47c. On motion, Joseph C. Butler, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. D. Mans-HAY-The demand continues good and the market rules firm at \$9@10 per tun for good to prime Timothy, in bale, on arrival. CHEESE-The market remains dull, with but a limited local demand at 534@65., the

atter rate for selected " BUTTER-A moderate local demand for prime to choice roll at 10@12c. for Central Ohio; and 12@14c. for Western Reserve, Packed Buter is dull, and 10@12 are the outside rates that can be obtained for the

large number of children and friends of the enterprise were present. Dr. David Judkins presided, and addresses were made by Rev. FLOUR-A fair demand and firm market: sales of 1,200 brls, at \$4 10@4 15 for super-fine; and \$4 20@4 35 for extra; fancy and family sold at \$4 40@4 50.

WHISKY—Sales of 700 brls. at 14)4@ 1456c, the latter rate for wagon.
HOGS—A good demand, with sales of 1,200 head at \$3 20@3 25. The demand ex-PROVISIONS-A continued dull and heavy market, and prices nominal except for Lard, which is up to 7%c. for present deliv-ery. Green Meats are dull at 2%c., and 4c.

for Shoulders and Hams. GROCERIES—Sugar is firm at full prices: fair to choice, 9½@10¼c. Coffee firm at 15½@17c. Molasses in but limited demand at 45@44c.

MILITARY MERTING—Recruiting.—The Military Committees of the eight sub-districts of Hamilton County will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, at No. 379 morrow aftersoon at two o'clock, at No. 313
Main-street, for the purpose of making efforts to expedite recruiting in this city.
Public meetings will probably be called to lay the subject before the people. It is well known that the necessity of a great army was never so urgent as now. The issues of the war depend upon the speedy filling up of the war depend upon the specify aring up of the regiments now in process of formation in the several States, and Hamilton County is called upon to do her part. The encourage-ments for recruiting are certainly as great as ever, all the offers of bounty and homestead remaining in full force. Our citizens are ex-tremely anxious to hear of an adequate army on the march to Cumberland Gap for the protection of the Union patriots of East Ten-nessee in their rights, which they are again reasserting with all the noble courage for which they have heretofore been distin-

Bunglary.—On Friday night last the store of Mesers. Dickinson & Gregg, and the Postoffice in Picasant Ridge, were ourglariously entered. They failed in an attempt to break open the store safe, but opened a large number of letters in the Postoffice. Up to the present time the thieves have escaped detection. It is said that a principal reason for the present allowness of recruiting, is the fact that Ohio does not offer a special bounty, as Kentucky does. It is to be hoped that some measures will be taken to keep our reputa-tion smoog our sister States, and fill the half-

MEETING OF TAILORS.—The tailors, mostly

MERTING OF TAILORS.—The tailors, mostly German, held their meeting, according to appointment, in Arbiter Hall, yesterday afternoon. During the discussion quite a contraversy arose as to what action should be taken, but though a great many hard words were said no "strike" ing was done. The tailors unable to agree, concluded to postpone further efforts till 8 o'clock, to-morrow evening, at which time they will assemble at the same Hall, on Walnut-stree', over the Rhine. Subject—Less work and more pay. pay.

FROM CEREDO.—The latest arrivals from above report nothing new in the vicinity of Ceredo or Guyandotte, in reference to the rebel Jenkins and his Cavalry Company. Point Pleasant, Va., Gallipolis and the "Nar-rows," below Marietts, were being fortified by Union troops when the Fannie McBurnie passed down. There had been one or two alarms at Ceredo, yet, our informant does not think the rebels are in the vicinity of that place.

TRANSPERED .- Colonel Kennett's Fourth The Principle of the American Colonel Rennett's Fourth Ohio Cavalry Regiment passed through our eity this morning en route to Camp Dennison. It is probable Colonel Taylor's (Fifth) regiment will also be sent to the same quarters. The regiments, will, we think, winter there, as there is but small prospects for furnishing them with arms.

Additional per City of Manchester. Liverpool Market-Liverpool, November 8, Sales Cotton on Monday and Tuesday 7,000 bales; market easier and dull, with a down-ward tendency, but quotations unchanged; sales to speculators and exporters 3,000 bales, and the market closed on Tuesday at a nominal partial decline. Advices from Manchester are unfavorable; the market for Goods and Yarns having a downward ten-

dency, and quotations are nominal.
Richardson, Spence, Wakefield, Nash & Co., and others, report Flour quiet, and sales at 29@32s. 6d. Wheat firmer, and advanced 2d on inferior qualities, Quotations are -Red Western 11s, 10d,@12s, 61; red Southern 12s. 7d.@12s. 91; white Western 12s. 01. @13s. 7d; white Iowa 13:.@13s. 4d. Corn easier: mixed 33s. 3d.; yellow 33s. 3d.; white 35s @37s. Provisions generally dull.
Bigland, Athya & Co. and Richardson, Spence & Co. quote Beef dull; Pork dull and downward; Bacon steady; Lard quiet; Tallow steady, but quiet; Sugar quiet and steady; Rice inactive; Coffee buoyant, and Linseed Oil active at 35@35s 6d.

London Markets — Wheat has an upward tendency and has advanced is per quarter. Sugar buoyant. Tallow firm, The latest Sugar buoyant. Tallow firm. The latest sales of American Stocks, up to the eve of

sales of American Stocks, up to the eve of the 5th, were: Illinois Central Shares, 39@ 38½; Erie Shares, 26@26½. London Money Market—On the 6th, Con-sols closed at 93@93½ for Money. The Times exposes Lord Lyons' bad gram-mar in his letter to Mr. Seward. It says the English side was argued exceedingly ill, and the American side with much ability; but the American side with much ability; but the only result is to entirely convince it that, in their own showing, the acts of the American Government have been illegal as regards American citizens, and violations of the rights of nations as regards foreigners The London Herald says Lord Lyons bas exposed Egland to rebuff without the right to resent. The Herald then attacks Earl Russell for impertinence in lecturing on the American Constitution, and quietly enduring robbery and outrage, and says he will find

he has drifted on to war. The Post says Secretary Seward has wan-tonly added another, to the many differences, which he wishes to perpetuate between the

two countries.

The Daily News thinks the course pursued by the Government premature, indiscreet and inconsiderate. It was reported that the American Bankers were holding out liberal commissions to English financiers to place a portion of the Federal Loan in London. Fi-pancial writers in the London journals point out the danger of touching it and thinks the chances of success very remote.

Liverpool, November 7 — Cotton — Sales

resterday and to day, 35,000 bales; market irmer, with an upward tendency and with a trifling advance on all qualities. Specula-tors and exporters took 15,000 bales. Mid-dling Orleans quoted at 123/d; Breadstuffs quiet and steady; Corn-very dull and de-clined 6d.@ls. per quarter; Mixed, 23s. 61.;

Provisions—dull.

London, November 7.— Consols closed at 92½ @93½ for money. Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 3 per cent. Erie sold at 25½ @26½; Illinois Central, 39½ @381/ per cent. discount; New York Cen-

FICTITIOUS WINES .- Even in the wine grow ing countries no man can be sure that there is any grape-juice in what he drinks under the name of wine. Here the probabilities are all sgainst the genuineness of everything called wine. An English paper speaking of the manufacture and adulteration of wines in France,

All is false in wines—the color, the strength, the flavor, and even the name under which they are sold. There are wines which do not con-tain a drep of grape juice. Even science is impotent to distinguish the true from the false, so complete is the imitation. You may every day see advertised in the French newspapers the Seve de Medoc, of which a small fiscon, costing three france, is declared sufficient to give flavor. to 600 litres. Paris and Cette are the principal seats of this fraudulent adulteration. It is practiced in both places on the most colossal scale. Certainly half of the Parisian populascale. Certainly nail of the Parisian popula-tion drink, under the name of wine, a mixture in which there is not a drop of grape juice. The police are unable to prevent this adultera-tion, but the laws punish it with great severity; every week do the newspapers publish judg-ments against wine merchants and grocers, in execution of which their wines, 20, 30, 80 hogsthese at once, are poured into the gutters. But this dishonest art is now so perfect, that even clever chemists can with difficulty distinguish the true wine from the false. Such was the case in a very recent trial. The chemist, after reporting all the ingredients of which the wine was composed, observed that if one of them were in less quantity, he would have been unable to distinguish it from the natural wine. The prosecuted wine merchant, who was present, listened attentively to the chemis's report, and at last asked him which ingredient it was The chemist very imprudently told it him, and the accused immediately answered. "I am very much obliged, sir, and I don't regret my hogsheads of wine which will be destroyed, because now I am certain of my business.

HARBORS ON THE SOUTHERN COAST .- We sub join a list of harbors between the mouth of the Chesapeake and Piorida, and the distance be-

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6. Cape Loosout	.25 to 3
7. Old Topsail Inlet	
8. Bogue Inlet	
9. New Topsail Inlet	
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23. St. Augustine	
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26. Cape Canaveral	
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29. Hilisboro Inlet	
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"Assert — Mr. George P. Evell, the army correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, was arrested in this city by Marshal Dent yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Buell's offense consists in the publication in his paper of information which has been prohibited by the Commanding General. Orders have been issued, we learn, for the arrest of other correspondents in this cit."

in this city,"

NOON DISPATCHES.

GENERAL HALLECK IN ST. LOUIS.

TWO DIVISIONS OF THE ARMY AT ROLLA.

BEAUREGARD NOT GONE TO CHARLESTO V.

Three South Carolina Regimen's Demand Permission to Go Home.

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WASHINGTON, November 17 .- The Secre tary of the Treasury has made the following decisions under the tariff of March last: Lithographic hand-bills or show-bills are liable to entry duty, at the rate of fifteen per cent, as printed matter. Woolen jackets not made on frames, but hand knit, open in ont, with buttons and sawed button holes, and pockets, were properly charged a duty at the rate of twelve cents per pound, and in addition twenty-five per cent. The deci-sion of the Collector of Boston, assessing a and of the Collector of Boston, assessing a duty of forty cents per pound, in addition to the ten per cent, ad valorem, on cigars cost-ing eight dollars per thousand, is affirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury. [Special to the Few York Herald.]

Washington, November 17.—General Sum-ner has not yet been assigned any command but in view of his long experience and service in California, General McClellan, who was formerly a Captain under him, will detail him immediately to some responsible post. Soon after the announcement was made of the contemplated intervention by England, rance and Spain in Mexican affairs, our Government dispatched a ship of war, com manded by an experienced officer, to the gulf, to look after our interests. Another was also dispatched up the coast to Tampico to prevent the transit of passengers from the rebel Government across that country, and also to prevent the shipment of cotton, &c., from the rebel States. This wise precaution, it is said, has suddenly put a stop to an ex tensive traffic which was about being inaugurated.

Sr. Louis, Mo. November 18.—Generals Halleck and Hamilton arrived this morning. Generals Sturgis and Wyman arrived last

The divisions of Hunter, Sturgis and Pope have reached different points on the Pacific Railroad, where they will await orders from General Halleck.
General Wyman's brigade reached Rolla yesterday, and the divisions of Sigel and Asbooth will arrive to day or to morrow.

General Wyman brought a number of rebel prisoners, among them are Colonel Price and several other officers. At about the same time Secretary Seward rent a respectful communication to England, France and Spain, respecting the alleged in-tervention of these Governments in the af-fairs of Mexico, but up to the last advices from Europe no satisfactory answer has been received by our Government. They appear to be quibbling upon this matter, and seem disinclined to state their real objects and designs. Our Government is keeping a most vigilant watch, and will not permit this formidable European combination to make any advances or aggression on this conti-

nent. [New York Tribune's Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, November 18.—Heintzel-man's pickets extend to Accotink Creek, down the river. No rebels have been seen by them since the reconnoisance.

The President has appointed Lieutenant Henry A. Wise, of the navy, acting Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography in the Navy Department, during the temporary absence of Captain A. Harwood. It is not believed at head quarters that any

considerable number of troops have been withdrawn from the rebel army opposite Washington in consequence of the invasion of South Carolins. *
Beauregard has not gone to Charleston, as reported. The rumor, however, which imputes to him an inclination to resign unless a mere vigorous policy be adopted in the conduct of the war, is not without founda-

On Saturday morning our guns at Budd's Ferry sent thirteen shells among the rebe's behind Shipping Point battery, driving them from the fortifications. This afternoon five undred seamen, under Commander Wain wright, took the cars for Cairo, where they

will join Commodore Foote's flotilla. NEW YORK, November 8.—The Times says we have reliable information that when the news of the capture of Port Royal reached the Confederate camp at Manassas, three South Carolina regiments demanded per-mission to declare their intention to return at once to the protection of their own State. Orders were issued from head quarters to prevent their departure at all bazards.

The doctrine of State sovereignty and of the right of secession, does not seem to find as much favor with the Confederate authori-tics, as it did at the outset of the rabellion. The Herald says the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth regiments of New Jersey, forming the Second New Jersey Brigade, have been ordered to Annapolis, from whence

they proceed to pollute the sacred soil of South BALTIMORE, November 18.—The steamer Georgia and Georgiana arrived this morning from Newton, Worcester County, Maryland. Four thousand Federal troops were prepar-

og to go into Virginia. On their way up the Pomoke a boat was sent ashere with Dix's proclamation. It was read to a large number of Virginians, in a farm house, who declared it entirely satisfactory, and claimed protection of the Government from Secessionists who were forceing them into the rebel ranks against their

will.

The gun-boat Resolute had been giving them protection through the day, but at night they would have to seek shelter in the Nothing new from Fort Monroe. All quiet. New York, November 18 - The Richmond Enquirer, of the 13th, gives the names of thirteen hostages to await the result of the trial of the privateers at the North. They are Colonels Corcoran, Lee, Cogeswell, Wilcox, Woodruff and Neff; Majors Potter, Ra-

vere and Vodges; Captains Rock wood, llow-man and Keffer.

The cargo of the steamer said to have ar-rived at Savannah, consisted of ten rifled cannon, twenty-eight thousand stand of arms, and a large assorted cargo of medi-cines, clothing, blankets, &c. The vassel cost £38,000, and is regarded as unsurpassed in speed. Her commander is J. D. Bullock, formerly of the United States Navy.

Biver News. PHYSBURG, November 18-M .- River eight feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather-

The Confederates have at last issued their new postage stamp. They are green, with the likeness of President Davis on them, over which is the inscription: "Confederate States of America" At the head of the stamp is the word "postage," and at the lower part its denomination—"five cants."

Secretary Cameron has emphatically de-clared that army officials shall no longer act as slave catchers for rebels. Ex President Van Buren is now enjurning at Clifton Springs, Ontario County, New

Ten thousand troops have arrived in Washington since Thursday last.

Ten newspapers have suspended publica-tion, in the State of Iowa, during the past A lady in Lewiston, Me, recently gave birth to three daughters, weighing six pounds

Particulars of the Cattle of Lyr Mountains
lyr Mountain, Rig Sandy, Ployd Co.,
November 9, 1881.

November 8, 1887.

Thos. M. Geren, Eso.—Dest Sus Ca he morning of the 8th we left Prestonburg, and took up the line of march for Piketon, and were in motion as ear. y as five o clock, moving forward rapidly. Colonel Marshall's battalion, composed of Companies A. B. C and D. of his own regiment, and Captain Betryhill's company of the Second Ohio Volunteers, constituted his command, and were placed in the advance of the Second, Twenty-first and Finy-ninth Regiments of Ohio Volunteers. Upon our soys devolved the duty of climbing the mountains as acouts, to do which, and keep at the same time in advance of the main column, required of them the most exhausting toll. General Nelthem the most exhausting toil. General Nelson, in order to form a junction with a force which he had moved forward in advance of us about twenty four hours, was compelled to make a forced march. As our route was somewhat circuitous, distance could only be overcome by speed.

All our movements were rapid-some times advancing with double-quick step. Our boys who scaled the mountains, often making extended detours to head the gullies, had to bound like the deer, to keep shead of those traveling in a straight road and on a plain surface. I felt for them, as they came in from the mountains, wet with perspira-

tion, faint, exhausted, yet determined.

About twelve miles from Prestonburg we came upon about fifty of the enemy's cavalry scouts. The guide and Colonel Marshall opened a fire upon them and put them to flight. Suspecting that some of the foe were still lurking in ambush, the moral effect of a shell was tried, with what effect, upon their nerves, if any were near, I can not tell. After this little episode we urged our way toward Piketon, the expected field of definite action; but when we had proceeded between two and three miles, and the head of Colonel. Marshall's battalion were approaching the upper point of the mountains, the guide and Captains Gault and Reed, being considerably in advance, discovered that the foe, who were a thousand strong, were concealed behind rocks, trees and bushes, reserving their fire for a further advance of the column.

Captain Gault, who fortunately was armed captain Gault, who fortunately was armed with a five-shooter Colt's revolving rille, opened fire upon them, discharging the contents of his gun, and about the same time, both the guide and Mr. Reed, discharged their muskets upon the foe, which brought them into a more precipitate action than was laid down in their programme. The horse of Captain Guult was shot from under him and the guide received two of the ene-my's balls, which brought him to the ground. Reed's horse was also killed and such was their perilous and exposed condition that both were under the necessity of taking shelter under the cover of a shelving rock, which induced Reed to suggest to the Cap-tain, in his peculiar style, "that they were which induced Reed to suggest to the Cap-tain, in his peculiar style, "that they were both gone up, sir!" Colonel Marshall urged on his column, which was between a quarter and a half a mile in advance of the Second

Ohio, when the battle commenced.

Captain Gault was cut off from his command, and in order to rejoin it, with the least prospect of safety, had to swim the river, encumbered with his sword and carrying Colonel Marshall's revolving rifle in his band, and then return, and reached this side of the river at a point lower down. By this time the engagement between Colonel Mar-shall's command, on the parrow road at the base of the mountain and immediately on the banks of the mountain and immediately on the banks of the river, and the foe, who had in-trenched themselves upon the top and along the brow of the mountain, became general, and three of Captain Gault's men fell at the very commencement of the action, and a number more of them were wounded. This company, from their position, had to bear the brunt of the battle and courageously and persistently did they do so.

Captain Berryhill's company of the Sec-ond Ohio, which had been placed in Colonel Marshall's command, bore themselves most gallantly, and rendered most effective service by scaling the mountains, where, under the command of their fearless and intreped Captain, they accomplished deeds of noble daring. In point of suffering the company stands second on the list, as will be seen by the more detailed account of the result of the engagement. It is copied from Major Harris official report, prepared to be sub-mitted to General Nelson. It soon became evident that the for was faltering before our fire, when we were opened upon from the opposite side of the river, and thus exposed to both fires, our command maintained their ground until the artillery was brought into action, greatly to our relief. The slain of the enemy left on the battle-field on this side of the river, whom we buried, is nine, and of the three wounded prisoners who were cared for by U5 two have died, making the number of their dead, so far as our personal knowledge extends, to be eleven. It is stated, however, that they acknowledge their loss in wounded, prisoners and slain as many as sixty. The Second and Twentyfirst Obio participated in the action, doing good service. The Fifty-ninth, who came up later, by a well-directed volley, silenced the foe, who, by their fire, were trying to pick off the artillerymen from the other side of the river.
In this contest our boys faced the fire, and

showed a spirit of determined bravery, every way worthy of Kentucky's accient fame. They fought—they conquered. Among the incidents not detailed in Major Harris' report, I must mention that he is among the slightly wounded. That he is alive is doubt-less owing to the fact that a silver spectaclecase, and a well filled pocket obstructed the progress of a ball, so that only the point of the bullet was imbedded in the flesh. Colonel Marshall's Kentucky jeans is badly rid-nel darshall's Kentucky jeans is badly rid-died, both his upper and nether garments look decidedly the worse of the contest. Even his cap was ventilated, and his noble steed fell a victim to the enemy's fire. To the great gratification of all his command be still lives upscathed and unharmed. know that he will ever cherish with the most grateful emotions the many instances of de-votion shown him by the gallant soldiers whom he led and cheered by his voice and presence during the battle. He heard the ory time and again, as he passed along the line among his soldiers: "Colonel, we are with you;" "Colonel, we will stand by you;" "Colonel, get out of the way, they are shoot-

Tolone, get out of the way, they are shooting right at you," &c.

This engagement lasted one hour and a half. After our men were brought into action, they never yielded one inch of ground, although they were exposed to the enemy's cross fire, both from their mountain ambuscade and the opposite side of the river. The advance, under Colonel Marshall, including Captain Berryhill's company, was less than two hundred, while our information is that five hundred, while our information is that the assault was made upon us by a force o one thousand, who had chosen their ground well. We routed them, taking four prisoners, beside the three who were wounded.
Among the wounded was a Captain Rust,
since dead, late a Senator from Greenup
County. Captain May was doubtless in command. List of killed and wounded, Company A, Captain Gault, Colonel Marshalt's Regiment, four killed and ten wounded, viz: Edward Hall, William Prather, Peter Bentz, Edward Hall, William Prathor, Peter Bents, John McCarty, killed. Corporal Thomas Donaldson, Amos Stevenson, George Burton, H. D. Collins, William Hall, Martin Grimes, William N. Collins, Charles Dillin, (slichtly) and Lieutenant John S. White, wounded. Company B. Capitin Luman: one killed, three wounded. Killed — Wm. Hartley. Wounded—Wm. Hall, S. L. Browning and Joseph Railey.

Wounded—Win. Hall, S. & Browning and Joseph Balley.

Company O, Captain Wiles: one wounded—
Alfree Daugherin.

Company D, Captain Mannens: one mortaily wounded—Reuben Dennis, since dead.

Wounded of the Second Ohio, mostly belonging to Company A. Captain Berryhill—Captain Berryhill. David Hill, Patrick Flaberty, John Elstrib, Haw Wilson, Joseph Carter, Corporal E. B. Simpson, Corporal Feeb, Henry Giese, plonser; Steph. A. Colemen, scout, all abed.

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